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Sequel to *The Course of Empire* When humans and their Jao overlords joined forces in a desperate battle to save the Earth from the malevolent race called the Ekhat, the relationship between the two species was changed forever. Two years later, humans and Jao are learning to work together in an uneasy alliance. Then, in a distant nebula, three Jao ships detect signs of another sentient species during a battle with the Ekhat. Only one of the ships returns, with most of its crew dead or injured. Earth's Preceptor Ronz suspects the unknown species was actually the Lleix, a name out of the Jao's past, and an ancient shame from the period in their development when they themselves were still ruled by the maniacal Ekhat. Ronz sends the Lexington, a massive ship built on Earth and crewed by both human and Jao, to investigate. The Lexington dwarfs any ship ever built by the Jao and even outmasses Ekhat ships, which may enable it to survive the attack that destroyed two of the three Jao ships. But if the expedition does find a surviving remnant of the Lleix, will the survivors trust the Jao? And should they? At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management). It's a Wild Last Boss versus a Vampire Princess! In order to fulfill a 200 year old promise, Lufas heads to Mjolnir, Benetnasch's country, alone with the intention of completing the life-or-death battle they'd begun long ago. Will Lufas' true power finally awaken during this long-awaited battle to the death? Meanwhile, Leon—one of the Twelve Heavenly Stars who hasn't yet returned to the fold—is up to something, and the demihumans seem to be on his side of the brewing war against the rest of humanity. But Leon is the strongest of the Twelve Heavenly Stars. Without Lufas, will the other Stars be enough to stop him on their own? The hero's party, along with Virgo and Castor, head to Sagittarius' homeland, the centaurs' village, in an attempt to discover why the normally even-tempered former Star is acting so out of character. Will the other former members of the Twelve Heavenly Stars come back peacefully? Or are there more unexpected events in store for Lufas?! Citizens of small-town Folbee, Nebraska find themselves under the thumb of mega-entrepreneur Richard Kilroy; a man of money who appeared one day and seemed to have Folbee in his pocket the next. Among the unhappy residents are single mother Chelsie Davenport and her seven year old daughter Rosie, The remnants of the McCormick family, and Dirk Brinkley's fresh widow. Then one day, miracle of miracles: The McCormick's eldest and sole remaining son makes an unexpected return from his 15 year Army tenure. The McCormick's house is slowly falling apart while Chelsie fights off the unwanted attentions of Sherriff Brock Carter and Widow Brinkley becomes more and more suspicious that her husband was not attacked by wild wolves. Chris McCormick, the once-town-hero, is aghast to find his home in such a state of decay, intrigued by the beautiful if not off-putting Chelsie Davenport, and determined to restore Folbee to its former glory. But will the fight be worth the cost, and who will pay the gravedigger? This story is sometimes hilarious and sometimes heart wrenching. There is love and loss, violence and suspense and the ending is to die for. In 1970, with nineteen years of service, and after his second tour of duty in Vietnam, Lieutenant Commander Alex Wolfe is assigned his final duty station, Naval Facility Cape Hatteras with its secret mission of using passive sonar systems to track the movement of Soviet submarines. He is told that nothing exciting ever happens at a Navfac. But within a few days of his arrival, a murdered sailor's body is discovered in the nearby woods, and then a Soviet nuclear submarine is lost at sea under suspicious circumstances. Alex must investigate both, but still finds enough time to become enamored with a popular local widow who has a secret of her own. As he gets closer to solving the mysteries, Alex makes a shocking discovery. Someone he once trusted with his life has targeted him for murder. In this action-packed adventure and coming-of-age story that finely weaves fact and fiction, thirteen-year-old Ming lives in a small village in Maoist China in the 1970s. His father is convinced that Emperor Qin's tomb—and the life-size terra-cotta army created to serve and protect the emperor in the afterlife—lies hidden in the hills around them. But if Ming's father doesn't prove it soon, the town's Political Officer will condemn him to the brutal labor camps. From the stories of a terra-cotta soldier who has survived through the centuries, Ming learns the history of Emperor Qin, known for building the Great Wall of China, and how and why the terra-cotta soldiers came to be. As their unlikely friendship develops, Ming experiences the mysterious tomb firsthand, braving deadly traps and witnessing the terra-cotta army in action. Most importantly, he comes to see how he can save both the terra-cotta soldiers and his father from the corrupt Political Officer and his Communist cronies. The book is illustrated with photographs of Communist Chinese village life in the 1970s, the Great Wall, and, of course, the excavated tomb with its many terra-cotta soldiers. It also features a special recipe from the story. Praise for *Secrets of the Terra-Cotta Soldier* "Historical photos and Indiana Jones-style adventure enrich this tale of an unusual meeting between the Qin Dynasty and the 20th century." --Kirkus Reviews "Despite the hardships, both courageous characters work to uphold their respective duties: Shi to protect the tomb and Ming to protect the cultural legacy of China's people. With archival art, recipes, and end notes, this title is sure to be a hit in the classroom." --Booklist *Terra* presents Ken Smith's further adventures in the urban landscape, following on from *Fox Running* and his retrospective *The Poet Reclining: Selected Poems*. They include his new *London Poems*, the cryptic *Ignore Previous Telegram*, and *Hawkwood*, the secret journal of a 14th century mercenary. Poetry Book Society Recommendation, shortlisted for the Whitbread Poetry Award. Living with stepsisters and having a bad history with female friends, Charlotte enjoys the easy relationships that come with managing an all-male band but things get complicated when dating becomes an issue, and she is urged to sing in public. An architectural monthly. Think for a moment, if we could go back to the beginning of human civilization, what would be the issues you would change in order to make the world a better place to live. What laws, practices, traditions and even taboos need to be altered, or altogether erased for the future generation to live a happier life. Religion, power and wealth are certainly among the leading causes of war and disruption. On individual level, they translate to prejudice and greed. This book is an attempt to deal with these fundamental issues, both on practical as well as philosophical level. It is mostly in form of a dialogue. The intention is not to present an ideal or perfect solution, but to force the reader to think and ponder about these premises covered. *TERRA*, which Neil Gaiman said reminded him of Douglas Adams, Terry Pratchett and Roald Dahl, launched the novel writing career of stand-up comedian and BBC Radio 4 NOW SHOW regular Mitch Benn. Now *Terra* is a couple of years older and back on earth. She's in hiding. And in *Terra's World* we find out why. But none of this is known to Billy Dolphin. He's just annoyed that since *Terra* returned to Earth Science Fiction has died a death. How wrong could a teenage boy be? *Terra* may be back on Earth but the powers of the universe are not finished with her. Her old home faces a terrible threat which possibly only *Terra* can overcome. Just what is the black planet? To find out first *Terra* must learn how to survive as there is an alien bounty hunter on her trail. And only Billy Dolphin to help her. www.mitchbenn.com Facebook: [mitch.benn.3](https://www.facebook.com/mitch.benn.3) Twitter: @MitchBenn Captain Sir Dominic Flandry was a top man in the Intelligence Corps of the Imperial Terrestrial Navy. He knew that on the outer edges of the empire, civilisation was spread hideously thin. The stars faded towards barbarism, with the great evil Empire of Merseia beyond. But there were times when Flandry abandoned his senior position of command to go out into the field. Then he operated like the cool and brilliant agent he was, a ruthless, highly-trained professional. And in these three fast-moving adventures Captain Dominic Flandry shows that a space-age secret agent has to stay on top of the job - or succumb to nameless horrors. In an idiosyncratic hybrid of diary and diatribe, the author lambastes many of the cultural icons of the 1990s. Meanwhile, he stumbles toward his own conclusions about sex, art, religion & mortality. There is something to offend everyone in this collection by a writer that Saul Bellow did not call a "disturbing new, if middle-aged, voice." In alternating chapters, two high school senior girls in Atlanta reveal their thoughts and frustrations as they go through their final semester of high school. In 1524, Pope Clement VII gave two condemned criminals to his physician to test a promising new antidote. After each convict ate a marzipan cake poisoned with deadly aconite, one of them received the antidote, and lived—the other died in agony. In sixteenth-century Europe, this and more than a dozen other accounts of poison trials were committed to writing. Alisha

Rankin tells their little-known story. At a time when poison was widely feared, the urgent need for effective cures provoked intense excitement about new drugs. As doctors created, performed, and evaluated poison trials, they devoted careful attention to method, wrote detailed experimental reports, and engaged with the problem of using human subjects for fatal tests. In reconstructing this history, Rankin reveals how the antidote trials generated extensive engagement with "experimental thinking" long before the great experimental boom of the seventeenth century and investigates how competition with lower-class healers spurred on this trend. The *Poison Trials* sheds welcome and timely light on the intertwined nature of medical innovations, professional rivalries, and political power. A paleontologist awakens us to the "extinction event" that human activity is bringing about today. The natural world as humans have always known it evolved close to 100 million years ago, with the appearance of flowering plants and pollinating insects during the age of the dinosaurs. Its tremendous history is now in danger of profound, catastrophic disruption. In *Terra*, a brilliant synthesis of evolutionary biology, paleontology, and modern environmental science, Michael Novacek shows how all three can help us understand and prevent what he (and others) call today's "mass extinction event." Humanity's use of land, our consumption, the pollution we create, and our contributions to global warming are causing this crisis. True, the fossil record of hundreds of millions of years reveals that wild and bounteous nature has always evolved not quietly but thunderously, as species arise, flourish, die off, and are replaced by new species. We learn from paleontology and archaeology that for 50,000 years, human hunting, mining, and agriculture have changed many localities, sometimes irrevocably. But today, Novacek insists, our behavior endangers the entire global ecosystem. And if we disregard—through ignorance, antipathy, or apathy—the theory of evolution that developed with our modern understanding of the Earth's past, we not only impede enlightenment but threaten any practical strategy for our own survival. The evolutionary future of the entire living planet depends on our understanding this. Eighteen-year-old Nikki's unconditional love for Dee helps her escape from her problems, but when he involves her in a murder Nikki winds up in prison, confronted with hard facts that challenge whether Dee ever loved her, and she can only save herself by telling the truth about Dee. This action-packed first book of a middle grade fantasy trilogy brings together magical animals, environmental destruction, and finding one's place in a world where everything is about to change. Centuries ago, the world, *Terra*, was nearly destroyed by humans. As she recovered, *Terra* created the Guardians &— a group sworn to protect her. But humans have returned to their plundering ways and *Terra* needs the Guardians. She calls on them only to find they have fractured &— their last leader murdered years before. They need a new leader &— a new *Terra* Protectorum &— but when a young girl is chosen, outrage ensues. Questions demand answers. Why has *Terra* selected a girl with no knowledge of the Guardians? Why has she chosen a human when it is the humans destroying the earth? And most importantly, why has she chosen the girl whose father murdered the last *Terra* Protectorum? "Filled with pulse-pounding action, otherworldly characters to root for, and a timely message about the state of our planet, *The Rise of Winter* soars."—Joel A. Sutherland, author of *Summer's End* and the *Haunted Canada* series Check out Alex Lyttle's other book: *From Ant to Eagle* Enter a world shrouded in darkness and torn apart by discord, ruled by the tyrannical King Erikai, his son Tristan, and ominous creatures known as Shadow Men. A strange light occurrence sends two best friends on a journey and search for the truth that will introduce them to a web of interconnected characters and unveil the secret history of their world and its fall—a story that involves forbidden love, betrayal, jealousy, and oppression. In the end, the only hope for the return of light and the renewal of the world will come through the loyalty between friends, the courage to face their enemies, and one costly act of redemption. When teenaged sisters Daisy, Violet, and Calla spend their last summer together at Camp Callanwolde, the decisions they make—both good and bad—bring challenges to their relationship as well as opportunities to demonstrate their devotion to one another. Alexander Thorsson is a frustrated ex-football player and a cashiered Air Force officer, now living life out of a suitcase as an airline pilot. He always thought he'd amount to something more than the people of the galaxy think so too. The Galactics have watched Humans for thousands of years; Humans are the most physically powerful, most adaptable and most brutally brilliant sentients in the galaxy. However, when Alexander the Great boasted that his conquests would continue, Even to the everlasting and innumerable stars. the Galactics took him at his word. They live in constant fear that someday Alexander will rise again and lead his legions to conquer the stars. Everyone knows this except Humans and Alexander. Still, the exotic and masterful Nazeera of Chem kidnaps Alexander from *Terra* and sentences him to death on the fantastic prison planet of Pantrixnia. That should have been the end of Alexander but somehow he refuses to die quietly; given one final chance at destiny Alexander forges ahead and becomes the legend everyone was afraid of. Galactic conspiracy revolves around him, splintering the Galactics into factions vying to ally with Alexander, negotiate with him or to destroy the threat of Alexander and Earth for all time. Earth is caught between its own brutal history and the reality of its insignificance; only Alexander can save his planet from destruction and save the Galactics from destroying themselves. In February 2010, with the help of a friend who works as a photographer with a National Geographic-sponsored cruise line, Justin Gardiner boarded a ship bound for Antarctica. A stowaway of sorts, Gardiner used his experiences on this voyage as the narrative backdrop for *Beneath the Shadow*, a compelling firsthand account that breathes new life into the nineteenth-century journals of Antarctic explorers such as Captain Robert Falcon Scott, Sir Ernest Henry Shackleton, and Captain Roald Amundsen. *Beneath the Shadow* is centered on journal excerpts by eight famous explorers, which Gardiner uses as touchstones for modern-day experiences of harsh seas, chance encounters, rugged terrain, and unspeakable beauty. With equal parts levity and lyricism, Gardiner navigates the distance between the historical and the contemporary, the artistic and the scientific, the heroic and the mundane. The bold and tragic tales of Antarctic explorers have long held our collective imagination—almost as much as the mythically remote land such explorers ventured to—and this book makes those voices come to life as few ever have. *Terra* stepped out to collect firewood and discovered there were no guards at their door. She decided not to share this fact with Skylah for the moment. The two ladies were warmed by a crackling fire and blankets, for a virus unusually could not make use of them. They had stretched out on the bearskin rug and were quite comfortable, although it was getting cold at night. In the late night side of morning, Sky went to collect more firewood. When she realized there were no guards, she hurried back inside and woke up *Terra*. She asked, When were you going to tell me there are no guards out there? What are you talking I can't trust you anymore! Skylah interrupted. I don't want you to leave until I win Dan over. No, Skylah added. We go now! Keep your voice down, Skylah! *Terra* whispered. Were not ready, and if you go now, you'll go it alone. Do you prefer that? *Terra* watched after emotion played across Skylah's face. Finally, a mask snapped into place, and she was unreadable. I know you love Sirji. Can't you at least wait for me to have that as well? An incomparable interdisciplinary study of the history of Judah. Experts from a variety of disciplines examine the history of Judah during the seventh century BCE, the last century of the kingdom's existence. This important era is well defined historically and archaeologically beginning with the destruction layers left behind by Sennacherib's Assyrian campaign (701 BCE) and ending with levels of destruction resulting from Nebuchadnezzar's Babylonian campaign (588-586 BCE). Eleven essays develop the current ongoing discussion about Judah during this period and extend the debate to include further important insights in the fields of archaeology, history, cult, and the interpretation of Old Testament texts. Features A new chronological frame for the Iron Age IIB-IIC Close examinations of archaeology, texts, and traditions related to the reigns of Hezekiah, Manasseh, and Josiah An evaluation of the religious, cultic, and political landscape /UL Prioritizing her competitive swimming goals above everything including her grades and friendships, Brynn buries her family troubles only to find herself in a brutal cat-and-mouse competition involving her wild best friend and a hot new college swimmer. By the Edgar Award-nominated author of *Criminal*. They started with four: earth, air, fire, and water. From these basics, they sought to understand the essential ingredients of the world. Those who could see further, those who understood that the four were just the beginning, were the last sorcerers &€" and the world's first chemists. What we now call chemistry began in the fiery cauldrons of mystics and sorcerers seeking not to make a better world through science, but rather to make themselves richer through magic formulas and con games. But among these early magicians, frauds, and con artists were a few far-seeing "alchemists" who, through rigorous experimentation, transformed mysticism into science. By the 18th century the building blocks of nature, the elements of which all matter is composed, were on the verge of being discovered. Initially, it was not easy to determine whether a substance really was an element. Was water just water, plain and simple? Or could it be the sum of other (unknown and maybe unknowable) parts? And if water was made up of other substances, how could it be broken down into discreet, fundamental, and measurable components? Scientific historians generally credit the great 18th century French chemist Antoine Lavoisier with addressing these fundamental questions and ultimately modernizing the field of chemistry. Through his meticulous and precise work this chaotic new field of scientific inquiry was given order. Exacting by nature, Lavoisier painstakingly set about performing experiments that would provide lasting and verifiable proofs of various chemical theories. Unfortunately, the outspoken Lavoisier eventually lost his head in the Terror, but others would follow his lead, carefully examining, measuring, and recording their findings. As the field slowly progressed, another pioneer was to emerge almost 100 years later. Dimitri Mendeleev, an eccentric genius who cut his flowing hair and beard but once a year, sought to answer the most pressing questions that remained to chemists: Why did some elements have properties that resembled those of others? Were there certain natural groups of elements? And, if so, how many, and what elements fit into them? It was Mendeleev who finally addressed all these issues when he constructed the first Periodic Table in the late 1800s. But between and after Lavoisier and Mendeleev were a host of other colorful, brilliant scientists who made their mark on the field of chemistry. Depicting the lively careers of these scientists and their contributions while carefully deconstructing the history and the science, author Richard Morris skillfully

brings it all to life. Hailed by Kirkus Reviews as a "clear and lively writer with a penchant for down-to-earth examples" Morris's gift for explanation "and pure entertainment" is abundantly obvious. Taking a cue from the great chemists themselves, Morris has brewed up a potent combination of the alluringly obscure and the historically momentous, spiked with just the right dose of quirky and ribald detail to deliver a magical brew of history, science, and personalities. Question Reality is an arduous journey of re-organization of the mind of an anorexic, academic female in fight for her own physical and mental survival. In the process, she re-invents the wheel of ecology and science, in consideration of human interactions with the environment. Written in a synergistic, humorous dialogue between two graduate students--Terra the Biogeek and Buz the Geobum--who venture on a fictional road trip up the California Coastline. Part 1 of a two-part edition. A KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR IN A SAVAGE GALAXY Captain Dominic Flandry has been knighted for his many services to the Terran Empire--an Empire which is old, jaded, and corrupt, as Flandry well knows--but he also knows that the Empire is better than anything that is likely to take its place. And while that "Sir" before his name may be an added attraction to comely ladies (not that he has ever lacked for the pleasant company of the same), he expects that it will also bring him less welcome attention from envious "colleagues" within the empire. What it is not likely to do is make him more of an object of interest to the alien Merseians, whose plots against the Empire he has repeatedly foiled. They already are as aware as they can be of how much simpler their plans to rule the galaxy would be if their most dangerous adversary were the late Sir Dominic Flandry. This is the sixth volume in the first complete edition of Poul Anderson's Technic Civilization saga. At the publisher's request, this title is sold without DRM (Digital Rights Management). "These are stories of the classic science fiction tradition: hard science and tough characters in logically well integrated action stories." --Jerry Pournelle "One of science fiction's authentic geniuses." --Chicago Sun-Times "The winner of seven Hugos and three Nebulas . . . one of the towering figures of modern SF and fantasy." --Publishers Weekly "Anderson fuses elegiac prose and a sweeping vision of man's technological future as only he can. . . ." --Booklist Cory Doctorow's Attack Surface is a standalone novel set in the world of New York Times bestsellers Little Brother and Homeland. Most days, Masha Maximow was sure she'd chosen the winning side. In her day job as a counterterrorism wizard for an transnational cybersecurity firm, she made the hacks that allowed repressive regimes to spy on dissidents, and manipulate their every move. The perks were fantastic, and the pay was obscene. Just for fun, and to piss off her masters, Masha sometimes used her mad skills to help those same troublemakers evade detection, if their cause was just. It was a dangerous game and a hell of a rush. But seriously self-destructive. And unsustainable. When her targets were strangers in faraway police states, it was easy to compartmentalize, to ignore the collateral damage of murder, rape, and torture. But when it hits close to home, and the hacks and exploits she's devised are directed at her friends and family--including boy wonder Marcus Yellow, her old crush and archrival, and his entourage of naïve idealists--Masha realizes she has to choose. And whatever choice she makes, someone is going to get hurt. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

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